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# CYTENNIAL HOMECOMING

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**Sunday**  
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Development

# Cytennial preparation comes to end

Committee finalizes plans for upcoming celebration

By Ashley Hunt  
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Each year an esteemed Homecoming committee is selected. Its job? Make Iowa State's Homecoming an event to remember.

So far, so good. Homecoming is a favorite event for ISU students each year.

This year, Alicia Snyder and Morgan Foldes have been selected as this year's Homecoming general co-chairwomen. The duo has been preparing for nearly a year. After being named general co-chairwomen in November, the two began developing their own ideas for what they would like to see at Homecoming 2012.

Snyder and Foldes were both members of the 2011 Homecoming Committee. They enjoyed it so much they decided to vie for the leadership role.

"When I first applied to be on the committee my freshman year, the idea of being able to plan such a huge event was appealing to me," said Foldes, junior in marketing.

"Homecoming was always so cool in high school, so I thought at this level, only better things could happen," said Snyder, senior in interior design.

Both said it was also appealing to be able to do something for the community and to see the community come together, not just as ISU students but as the city of Ames as a whole.

After attending the first meeting, a transition meeting with former committee members, the first meeting to begin the official planning was held for the 2012 committee in February. "We've been planning ever since," Snyder said.

This year's Homecoming Committee is made up of 26 members. Within the committee, the group is divided into several subcommittees, including tournaments, lawn displays and this year the special Cytennial Celebration committee.

Snyder and Foldes said they came into the position with several ideas of how they would like the Cytennial Celebration to go.



Photo courtesy of Morgan Foldes and Alicia Snyder  
Homecoming Committee co-chairwomen Morgan Foldes and Alicia Snyder have led a 26-member committee in preparation for this year's Cytennial Celebration events.

From there, Foldes said they would pass their ideas on to each subcommittee.

"Mostly we just passed on our ideas to the committees, so that they could twist and turn those ideas into their own." This year, Snyder said they really wanted to improve their public relations skills. "Last year our PR didn't reach the levels it should have, so we just really wanted to utilize that this year."

It seems their efforts have been successful. The Homecoming Committee has been selling Homecoming buttons at several events, including the Iowa State Fair and introductory events held at Iowa State. "Our name's definitely out there this year," Snyder said.

Homecoming 2012 marks the 100 anniversary of ISU Homecomings. To celebrate, the committee and the alumni are calling this year's celebration the Cytennial Celebration.

As an important milestone in the history of ISU Homecomings, new events and changes can be expected this year.

"There's no way to pinpoint what's new this year," Foldes said. However, students can expect to be able to get more "bang for their buck" at the annual — and favorite — event, Food on Campus. This year, instead of getting five meals for \$5, students and faculty can get seven meals for \$5.

In addition to this, the Friday night pep rally, which is usually on Central Campus, is set to be

“When I first applied to be on the committee my freshman year, the idea of being able to plan such a huge event was appealing to me.”

Megan Foldes Homecoming general co-chairwoman

held at the ISU Alumni Center.

Snyder and Foldes said this is because they really wanted to draw in a larger crowd.

"There's no specific demographic for this event; we want everyone of all ages to attend," Foldes said. Working closely with the Alumni Center, Snyder and Foldes said they really want to see members of the community and past alumni attending the event. They also hope that after the event, alumni will be drawn into Greekland to view the lawn displays and into Central Campus for the pancake feed.

Because Homecoming was originally an event for alumni, it has been important to get the alumni involved each year at Iowa State. That's why the committee has worked so hard to make alumni want to be involved. With Homecoming week getting under way, Foldes and Snyder are especially excited for the week's events.

"[I'm most excited for] Saturday at the football game," Foldes said. "That will be the moment I'll look back at the week and go, 'Wow, everything is done.' I mean: It's a year worth of

planning. I'm excited to see how it all goes."

Snyder is most looking forward to working with the other committee members. "[I'm excited for] the execution of all the events and seeing the committee members be proud of their accomplishments," Snyder said. "I love seeing their faces when what they plan works out."

Both Snyder and Foldes said they want everyone across campus and Iowa State to know this week is Homecoming week.

They also really want students to get the Food on Campus. They put the event on for the students, and the food is cheap — as well as delicious — so there's really no reason why a student shouldn't want to attend.

The duo also recommends attending the Friday night's Homecoming event at the Alumni Center. It's a great way to be a part of Iowa State's Homecoming traditions, old and new, and to be a part of something bigger than ourselves.

If you'd like to be involved in the planning of Homecoming 2013, the committee will be accepting applications at the end of October.

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Homecoming Court

Students stand out within 2012 Homecoming Court

**Pavel Beresnev**, son of Anna and Igor Beresnev, originally from Ames, is majoring in civil engineering and French language and culture for professions. Throughout his time at Iowa State, he has served as president of Engineers for a Sustainable World, co-executive director of the 10,000 Hours Show and as a member of the Cyclone Alley Central Committee. He is also a member of Acacia fraternity, the ISU Ski and Snowboard Club, Student Admissions Representatives,

the Committee on Lectures and the Engineering Ambassador and Mentor Program. His favorite experiences at Iowa State have been going to India his freshman year with Engineers for a Sustainable World, perfecting his French while studying abroad for a year in Switzerland and skiing and snowboarding four times in the Rockies.



**Nathan Johnston**, son of Will and Collette Johnston of Stanhope, Iowa, is majoring in agricultural business. Johnston has been involved with Campus Crusade for Christ, Freshman Council, an officer in the Ag Business Club, Student Alumni Leadership Council, inductee of Gamma Sigma Delta, Alumni Committee Chair for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Ambassadors, Vice President of the College of Ag Student Council, is a Foreman Scholar, Agriculture

Future of America Campus Ambassador, Student Advisory Team member, and the Dean's Student Advisory Committee. He has also worked as a peer mentor for the economics department, as a Cyclone Life Blogger and for the Ag Career Services Office. Johnston enjoys spending time with friends and family.



**Lisa Garrett**, daughter of Mark and Deb Garrett of Harlan, Iowa, is a senior in mechanical engineering. She serves as president of Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary band service fraternity and recording secretary for Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society. A 4-year member of the ISU marching band, Garrett played alto saxophone the first three years and enjoys being on student staff this year. She also plays piccolo in the women's basketball pep band and is a member of the University

Honors Program. She believes joining the marching band was the best decision she made at Iowa State, followed closely by studying abroad in Wales during her sophomore year. In her spare time, Garrett also enjoys running, any distance between a 5K and a half marathon, and playing intramural sports, especially broomball.



**Alex Furleigh**, son of Ben and Kathy Furleigh of Clear Lake, Iowa, is majoring in supply chain management. Furleigh has had positions within the Government of the Student Body, Blood Drive, Business Council, Honors Program, Dance Marathon, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and as a teaching assistant for the political science department. He also currently serves as the president of the Order of Omega Honor Society and is a member of the Cardinal Key Honor Society. On an

international level, He has studied abroad in Spain and has traveled throughout Latin America volunteering for hospitals and teaching English. He followed his passion for aerospace and defense the past two summers, interning for Northrop Grumman and the Boeing Company. He will graduate this May as a fourth generation ISU alumnus.



**Ben Zelle**, son of Ronald and Mary Beth Zelle of Waverly, Iowa, is majoring in agricultural business. Zelle dove into leadership opportunities through Freshman Council, Agricultural Business Club, NAMA, Collegiate FFA, Veishea 2010 and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He served the Iowa FFA Association as a state vice president and as the national officer candidate. Returning to Iowa State, Ben has assumed additional leadership roles

in Golden Key International Honor Society, Alpha Zeta, Blood Drive, Greek Week Central, ISU 'CY' Mascot Squad, Mortar Board Honor Society, Veishea '12 and '13 and Senior Class Council. He fears graduating because he has been "enjoying his adventure" but looks forward to representing cardinal and gold when he figures out what he wants to be.



**Emily Culp**, is the daughter of Gary and Lisa Culp of Urbandale, Iowa. She is a senior majoring in marketing. She has been the director of public relations for Dance Marathon, Iowa State's largest student-run philanthropic organization. Throughout her time at Iowa State, she has also been the President's Leadership Class Teaching Assistant, vice president of philanthropy for Pi Beta Phi—the first women's fraternity on campus — Freshmen

Council President, Honors Program, Fall Leadership Conference and Student Admissions Representative. Some of her favorite memories at Iowa State include rushing the field after the Cyclones beat the Hawkeyes 44-41 in triple-overtime last year, studying abroad in Italy and participating in Dance Marathon.



**Ryan Helling**, son of Larry and Jan Helling, is a senior from Marion, Iowa. He is majoring in finance. While at Iowa State, Helling has served as the vice president of community service and philanthropy for the Interfraternity Council, vice president of Senior Class Council for the Student Alumni Leadership Council, undergraduate facilitator for Leadership ISU and the student board member for the Volunteer Center of Story County Board of Directors. Helling has been actively

involved in FarmHouse Fraternity, STARS, Homecoming Central Committee and Cardinal Key Honor Society. He has also interned with the World Food Prize Foundation and the United States Senate. After graduation, he plans to work for an agricultural company and then go back to school to receive a Masters in Public Administration.



**Sawyer Baker**, daughter of Steve and Vicki Baker of Altona, Ill., is majoring in political science. Baker serves on the Ames City Council, is an intern at the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. Baker has served on the Government of the Student Body, the Women's Leadership Retreat and has been a voice for students in committees including the Campustown Action

Association and the University Affairs Committee. Sawyer was also in former President Geoffroy's Leadership Class and participates in fundraisers for the Story County chapter of the Court Appoint Special Advocates. Baker plans to pursue a Masters of Public Administration and serve in the public sector.



**Amanpreet Kaur**, is the daughter of Joginder Singh and ShinderPal Kaur. She is a native of Parsippany, N.J. Amanpreet is a senior in family and consumer science education and studies. When Aman moved to Ames, Iowa in 2009, she instantly became involved on the ISU campus through various leadership roles. She has been the secretary for three different organizations. She has also been

a peer mentor for several organizations. In addition, Kaur was a community adviser for five semesters. Kaur will be enjoying her last eight weeks as an ISU student in Indonesia teaching high school students.



**Joe Hora**, son of Gregg and Liddy Hora of Fort Dodge, Iowa, will graduate with a degree in agricultural studies in Spring 2013. At Iowa State Hora became active in his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, where he served on the executive board. He also currently serves as the president of the Interfraternity Council, the vice president of the Senior Class and the president of the Cardinal Key Honor Society. Other campus activities include: The Student Alumni Leadership Council, Greek

Week Central, Emerging Greek Leadership Council, VEISHEA, Cyclone Alley Central, Alpha Zeta and Dance Marathon. Throughout his time at Iowa State Hora has developed a passion for service and leadership and has accepted a full-time position for Monsanto upon graduation.



**Brittney Carpio**, daughter of Joseph Carpio and Jeanette Carden, is a native of Bettendorf, Iowa. She is majoring in Political Science. Her leadership roles at Iowa State have included being the awareness director for the Student Union Board before becoming the current President for the Student Union Board. She is also the VEISHEA Entertainment co-chair for 2013. In addition, she is a part of the Memorial Union Board of Directors, sitting on the Student Advisory

Committee and the Memorial Union Nominations Committee. Throughout her four years here, she has also been involved in the Greek Community, College Against Cancer, Blood Drive, and Hope 4 Africa. She works for Iowa Learning Farms, a part of ISU Extension, where this summer she learned how to milk a cow and drive a tractor.



**Rachel Owen**, is the daughter of Dina and Joel Johnson, and is from Ankeny, Iowa. Owen is currently a senior majoring in Global Resource Systems. During her time at Iowa State Owen has been involved in numerous leadership opportunities at Iowa State, and continues to hold these roles on campus: This year she serves as the VEISHEA general co-chair and Chancellor of Alpha Zeta Honors Agricultural Fraternity. She is also the Treasurer of the Agronomy Club and the

Alternative Breaks Site Development Chair. In addition to her leadership roles at Iowa State, Owen has had the opportunity to travel across the country participating in soil judging as well as the National Agronomy Organization. She has also traveled throughout the world on three separate study abroad trips to five different countries.



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Members of the greek community participate in the annual Yell Like Hell competition, a tradition first introduced in 1963. For the competition, students perform skits containing chants and cheers. These performances are judged on enthusiasm, creativity, school spirit and representation of the Homecoming theme.

Photo: Katherine Klingseis/Iowa State Daily

**Hans Schaeffer, sophomore in mechanical engineering, works on a lawn display Saturday in front of FarmHouse fraternity in preparation for the upcoming Homecoming celebration.**

Photo: Katherine Klingseis/Iowa State Daily

**Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity work on their lawn display, a Homecoming tradition to show Cyclone spirit. The theme for Homecoming 2012 is "Cytennial," in celebration of Iowa State's 100th year of Homecoming.**



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Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily  
Greek community participate in Yell Like Hell, a competition to boost Cyclone spirit before Iowa State's upcoming football game against Baylor at 6 p.m. on Saturday at Jack Trice

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Events

# Cytennial Homecoming packed with action

*Opportunities to get involved and show school spirit await students, faculty, alumni and others in Ames*

By Ashley.Hunt  
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Each year ISU students, faculty, alumni and people of the Ames community come together to celebrate one special week in Iowa State's history: Homecoming.

This year marks the Centennial Celebration, or as those clever Cyclones like to say, the Cytennial Celebration. In honor of the 100th Homecoming at Iowa State, it's important to remember all of the traditions — new and old — and events that surround the week that is Homecoming.

There is a multitude of festivities and activities for everyone to get involved in.

### Homecoming button lunches

The week starts out with the annual Homecoming button sales. In the past, people have been able to purchase the button for just \$5. Then, showing the button at the Central Campus lunch station each day would give the student or faculty member a free lunch, Monday through Friday.

This year, however, purchasing a button for \$5 will get the student seven meals instead of just five. In addition to the usual five lunches, showing your button at noon on Sunday at the Homecoming Kickoff on Central Campus and Friday evening at the Pep Rally at the Alumni Center will get the individual a free dinner.

### Lawn displays

Also throughout the week, ISU students and fans alike are encouraged to take a stroll over to Greekland, where lawn displays of each fraternity and sorority will

be on display for anyone to enjoy. Lawn displays are usually based on the year's Homecoming theme as well as embodying Cyclone Spirit and embracing being an Iowa Stater.

### Tournaments

Tournaments are also hosted throughout the Homecoming week. If you didn't sign up to be on a team, be sure you attend the tournaments anyway to cheer on your friends, classmates and fellow sorority sisters and fraternity brothers.

### Butter Cy

Skipping on to Friday evening, the real fun begins. Friday has some of the favorite traditions and events of past Homecomings.

Start your Friday out by heading to the Kildee Hall atrium anytime 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to see a life-sized butter sculpture of our favorite mascot, Iowa State's very own Cy. The butter Cy will be created and sculpted by Sarah Pratt, the State Fair butter sculptor.

### Pep rally

Friday evening be sure to attend the traditional and exciting Homecoming pep rally. Usually held in Central Campus, this year's pep rally will be held at the Iowa State Alumni Center on Beach Avenue. The pep rally begins at 5 p.m. Friday.

The pep rally includes appearances from ISU football head coach Paul Rhodes, as well as members of the Cyclone football and basketball teams.

### Yell Like Hell

Another favorite tradition can be enjoyed during

this time. Yell Like Hell finals will be during the pep rally. If you're unfamiliar with Yell Like Hell, expect to see a number of students from the greek community painted head-to-toe in our favorite Cyclone colors, cardinal and gold. The competition includes a skit-like performance where the students "yell like hell" and act out a story that encompasses the theme of Homecoming and

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Above, bottom: Members of the greek community participate in the 2011 Homecoming Yell Like Hell. This year's Yell Like Hell finals will be during the pep rally at the ISU Alumni Center.

*Anniversary brings together new and old traditions with help of ISU Alumni Center and city of Ames*

By Korris.Bysted  
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Happy 100th anniversary to our very own Iowa State Homecoming. This year marks Iowa State's 100th Homecoming since its very first Homecoming celebration in 1912.

To mark this special occasion, this year's Homecoming has been dubbed the Cytennial Celebration.

Most students know this year is the Cytennial

Homecoming.

What students may not know is this year the city of Ames and the ISU Alumni Center are working to make this the special celebration it should be.

We can expect to see the city of Ames and the ISU Alumni Center more involved in the festivities than ever before.

Tom Drenthe, director of the Ames Main Street Cultural District, elaborated on the ways that the city is going to be getting involved with the celebration.

"[The city of Ames is] getting very involved," Drenthe said. "It's the first time they're doing a pancake breakfast."

The pancake breakfast will be Sunday at the American Legion, located at 225 Main St. It will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The meal will cost pancake-eaters \$5.

There have also been rumors that businesses on Main Street are getting involved by decorating the street in the festive Cyclone way.

"Windows will be decorated," Drenthe said.

In addition to the added involvement of Main Street and local businesses, The ISU Alumni Center will be adding some extra "exCYtement" to this year's Homecoming activities.

The ISU Alumni Center is doing a variety of extra things this year to honor the 100th anniversary Cytennial Celebration.

The center will have a Friday night event. The pep rally, usually held on Central Campus on Friday evening of Homecoming week, has moved locations to the Alumni Center.

In addition to this, to cater to the hopefully extra alumni coming to celebrate Iowa States 100th Homecoming, the building will be open for longer hours.

The Alumni Center also has a special Homecoming Facebook page.

For the past 100 days the Facebook page also had Iowa State special trivia and facts, said Julie Larson.

They also "made a big splash in Visions magazine and will be doing a recap in the winter issue," Larson said.

Homecoming is an exciting time on the Iowa State

**"[The city of Ames is] getting very involved. It's the first time they're doing a pancake breakfast."**

Tom Drenthe, director of the Ames Main Street Cultural District

campus.

There are always fun events to attend and be a part of, such as Yell Like Hell contests, the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, tournaments, lawn displays, the banner contest, the painting of Victory Lane near Jack Trice Stadium, the pep rally and — last but not least — the big football game.

With so many traditions, it's no wonder why many of the alumni are so excited to come back.

"People have been registering since August," Larson said. This is special because usually alumni do not start registering until much later and much closer to the Homecoming celebration.

"[The Alumni Center has also] sold more buttons than ever before," Larson said.

This year, so many buttons have been sold there has actually been a need to order more.

The best part about homecoming is anyone and everyone can participate.

It makes no difference what you enjoy doing: There is at least one tradition you can participate in and enjoy.

For most people, the favorite part of Homecoming is, of course, the game.

With so many enjoyable traditions, one would imagine there is already enough excitement surrounding Homecoming week.

However, this year the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has decided to add a new tradition to the list.

The new tradition is none other than a butter sculpture of Cy, our ISU mascot.

That's right: Cy in all his buttery goodness.

"It will be on display in Kildee Hall. They're making

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**ISU students participate in the 2011 Homecoming basketball tournament. The up-and-coming sport of spike-ball has been added to this year's cardinal division of tournaments.**

# ISU tournaments grow in popularity

*Involvement leads to expansion of gold committee*

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Tournaments are bigger than ever for this year's Homecoming Cytennial celebration.

"We have expanded them more than we have in the past," said Joe Klaes, gold division tournaments chair of the homecoming central committee.

Participation for gold division tournaments has increased drastically this year.

Until this year, tournaments have been done under one committee, but due to the expansion another gold committee has been added, Klaes said.

"Last year there were 16 total teams on gold," Klaes said. "This year we have 72 teams."

This year all the gold divi-

sions have been maxed out, and three new tournaments have been added: flag football, dodgeball and laser tag.

The new up-and-coming sport of spike-ball has also been added to this year's cardinal division.

"A big goal for Homecoming this year was to get all campus involvement, especially since it's the hundred year celebration," said Steven Harm, cardinal division tournaments chair of the Homecoming Central Committee.

Tournaments have been a part of Homecoming since the very beginning.

They were originally intended for all students, but in 2004 they were split into Cardinal for the greek community and Gold for anyone who wants to participate, Harm said.

"Tournaments are important especially for nongreek students to get to interact with people and get to know more people who they are playing with," Harm said.

Students who are not participating in a tournament are encouraged to come and support their greek pairings or teams of their friends.

Most events will have bleachers or space for spectators.

"It raises the spirits of Homecoming," Klaes said.

The tournaments committee wants to get resident hall teams to compete similarly to how greek houses compete.

Klaes and Harm said with the great turnout for the gold division this year, it will be very likely for next year.

"The gold division tournaments are all individual based: Each tournament will have its own winner," Klaes said.

The giant increase of student involvement in the gold division tournaments was a great success for the Homecoming Central Committee and a great kickoff to the 100th Homecoming.

Harm said: "Anyone can feel like they are a part of Homecoming."

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Cyclone spirit.

As if that wasn't enough "exCYtement" for one event, this year during the pep rally, a cash bar will be provided by Olde Main Brewing Co. beginning at 7 p.m. Dinner will be available to purchase or will be free for people wearing their official Iowa State Homecoming button.

You might want to get there early, as the first 100 people at the Pep Rally will get a special Homecoming prize.

**ExCYtement in the Streets**

Following the pep rally, "ExCYtement in the Streets" will begin. All ISU students and fans are encouraged to walk through Greekland to view the Homecoming lawn displays if they haven't already. This self-guided parade has been a Homecoming tradition for many years.

**Pancake feed on Central Campus**

After you've gotten into the Cyclone Spirit at the Pep Rally and taken part in the parade through Greekland, end your night at Central Campus.

From 10 p.m. - midnight for just \$3 you can get all-you-can-eat pancakes.

Hang around Central Campus until midnight to take part in one of Iowa States' most celebrated traditions.

Fireworks begin at midnight and couples from across Ames come together under the Campanile to celebrate a favorite tradition all around, mass campaniling.

Story has it that a student is not a true Iowa Stater until he or she kisses someone under the Campanile at midnight.

As this is the 100th anniversary of ISU Homecoming, student organizers hope to get the biggest turn out to date in honor of the Cytennial Celebration.

Start your Saturday off

right by attending the Cyclone Central Homecoming Tailgate held at the ISU Alumni Center.

Beginning three hours before the kickoff for the big game, Cyclone fans can come together to prepare for a Cyclone football victory later that day.

Admission is free but fans who wish to enjoy a meal, catered by Hickory Park, need to register in advance online.

Next is perhaps the most important tradition of Homecoming: the football game. The Cyclones will battle Baylor University at Jack Trice Stadium.

Cheer on your favorite team to victory - and don't forget to wear your favorite Cardinal and Gold colors.

With a ton of exciting events and traditions to take part in, Homecoming week is sure to be one to remember.

Let's have a fun and safe week and "Take Ames by Storm."

Go Cyclones!

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it all day Saturday, and it will be on display for the whole week," Larson said.

Additionally, students have also started selling special shirts and sweatshirts for the important Cytennial Celebration.

Some of the shirts will be on sale Saturday during the

big game, while supplies last.

Larson said this Homecoming is especially exciting because so many entities have taken part in the festivities this year.

Homecoming is the time when fellow Iowa Staters - current and past - can join together, share traditions and learn what it truly means to be a Cyclone.

As Larson said, it really is amazing that "something as strong as Homecoming has continued for 100 years."

Every student and community member should enjoy this Homecoming like the 99 before this one have been enjoyed.

But let's not forget to look back and remember how we got here.

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